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# Legal Notices.

SUPREME COURT-City and County of New SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York—James a Fratt against John Cox and Ann, his wife, and Jossiah Goge. Fammens for Redist—Coan, not served.)—To the Defendant. JUSIAH GAGE: You are hereby ammonated and required to answer the comprision in this action, which will be find in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New Jets, at his office in the City of Holl of New York, and serve a copy of your snewer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 67 Wallest, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this emment on you, exclusive of the cay of such service, and if you fall to nawar the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Gourt for the relief demanded in the complaint—Daried New-York, Dec. 1, 1856.

The complaint in this action was field in the office of the City and County of New-York the sixth say of Deember, one thousand eight hundred and after its all sixties of the City and County of New-York the sixth say of Deember, one thousand eight hundred and after its.

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B. C. McCallus, General Superlatendent.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the Gounty of New-York, notice is bareby given to all pessens having claims against JAMES McNADGHTON, bate of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the sans, with vanchers thereof, to the subscriber, at six office, No. 11 Front street, in the City of New-York, on or before the eighteenth day of May next.—Duted New-York, the fifteenth day of New-Pert, 1968.

JAMES P. WALLACE, Executor. n17 lawford M

ember, 1806.

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Y. SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York—JAMES T DERRICKSON, plaintiff against ECRACE T. EOBBINS, defendant—Summons—To the above samed defendant. You are hereby summons—To the above samed defendant. You are hereby summons—to the above samed defendant. You are hereby summons—to the above samed defendant of the county of New York, and to never a copy of your answer to the said compaint on the subscribers, at their office, at No. 28 Berkman street, in the Caty of New York within twenty days after the service of this summons or you, secienter of the day of service, and if you fall to answer the said compaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will taxe judgment against you for the sum of six hundred and one dollars and furthers come with in errest from the hinteness heavy of October, or thousand eigh hundred and fifty—in, heaves the cust of it is action—Datad at the City of New York, the Pth day of STEVENS & BOXIE.

November, 1856.

Gity Hall in the City of New York, and to serve a copy of your newer to the said compisant on the subscribers, at their office, at No. 28 Beckman-a-rest, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this semmons on you carbudge of the day of service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the stime aboresaid, the plaintiff in this section will take judge ont against you fir the soan of four handred and seventien dollars and 'firty-seven ceuts, with lates as from the thirteenth day of July one thousand sight handred and fifty-six, besides the coars of this action.—Dated at the Chry of New York, the lith day of Novemeer, 12th COXIE.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The complaint in this action was field in the Office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, on the Etch day November, 1856.—New York, November 2 1856.

dl lawfor M. Plantiff's Attorneys.

GUPRFME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of NEW-YORK.—James H Woods against Ebensers Irons, Alired T. Serrell, Albert S. James and Mary W., his wife, and Edward D. James.—Trial to se had in the City on I County of New-York.—Summons—For helter—(Com. not served).—To the above-named Defendants. You are hereby summoned and a quirrd to as ever the complaint in this action, which has been fived in the effice of the City of the City of New-York, at his office in the City and County of New-York, at his office in the City and County of New-York, within treuty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and it you fail to arswer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated New-York, November 25, 15%.

The complaint in the above action was filed in the office of the City and County of New-York, on the 25th day of November, 1256.
dit lawer Mr. F. F. MARBURY, Plaintiff Attorney.

lay of November, 1856. dl5 law6wM\* P. F. MARBURT, Plaintiff's Attorney.

THE PROPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK, by the grace of God, free and independent —T all persons interested in the Estate of CATHARINE DURYEE, late of the City of New-York, deceased, as creditors, next of kin, or otherwise, send greeting: You and each of you are hereby cited and required, person lift to be and appear before our surrouse of the County of New-York at his office in the City of New-York on the 27th day of Janua y next, at eleven o'clock in the foreneer of that day, then and there to attend the final settlement of the account of proceedings of William H. VAN WAGENEN, as Administrator with the will anneaed, of the goods chattle is and credit so fauld deceased.

WAGENEN, as Administrator with the win annexes, of the goods, chattels and croft so fail decreased.

In testimony whereof, we have caused he Seal of Office of said Surregate to be hereunto affixed. Witness, AleEXANDER W. BRADFORD, eq. Surrogas of our EXANDER w. BRADFORD, eq. Surrogas of on the control of the said County, as the Chy of New York, the 20th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

A. W. BRADFORD, d29 law4eM.

# New York Daily Tribune

TARIFF REVISION.

MR CAMPBELUS BILL. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DEC. 20, 1856.

Mr. L. D. Campbell, trom the Committee of Ways and Means, reported the following bill.

A Bill reducing the duty on Imports, and for other purposes. Be it enocted by the Senane and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assumbled, That, from and after the first day of Jennesy. eighteen bund ed and fifty seven, the goods, wares and merchancise mentioned in Schedule I., made part hereof, rball be exempt from duty, in addition to those

new exempt by law, and in like manuer entitled to free

new exempt by law, and in like manuser entitled to free entry.

Schedule I.— Acids—Acetic, boracle, citric, muriatic, ritric and subpharic; amber; ambergris; angora or thirest, and other grate bair or mobair; annatto, roucou. Obserts, animal carbon (bone-black); antimony, crude, or regulos of; a gol or crure tartar; arasoic; as, baitun; aleas; alcorneque; anissed; arrowroot; asplatids; naimals, living; barks; barilla; bella, old, and bell metal, berties, nu send vegetables; berries, fi wers and barks; bismuth; borax, brass, in bars and pigs, brass, when od, and fit only to be remanufactured; Brazil wood, Braziletto and all other dye woods in sticks; bracea, in clocks or alabs; brimatone, unrefited or in rols; bristles; brooze liquor; beorze pender; burretones, unmanufactured; burretones, wrought or unwrought; bolitic cloths; bitter apples; boacho leavee; Bargundy pitch; cedmium, calamine; cames, mosaics and precous at less (not set); castal-bud; class; clay; coolinsal; curoa and coolos shells; codita, or tow fiberno or fix; copper, when old, and fit only to be remanufactured; carried absolute to a health was a less from a set of the production of the communification. copper, when our, and the cuty to be remaintactured; copper for showking ves-els, rock-tree back; cream of testar; code-ar (vegetable); camphor, orade; cantactices; casto un; cubele entel; cragon's blood; emery, in lump or pulverized, extract or indigo; extracts and deposition of low and and other description. ey, in tump or parverse, excellent extended of madder; file bricks, flar, unmanufactured; flarsed; fluits; fluiter's earth; turs, dressed or undressed, when on the skin; gamboge; gams—arabic, Baibary, East India, Jeodo, Senegal, substitute, Tragaranth, and all other gams and resist in a crude state; gutta-jercha, unmanufactured; green turde; ginger, green, ripe, dred, preserved or pic led; grind-tones; har of all kieds, uncleased and unmanufactured; hemp unmanufactured; hemp unmanufactured; hemp tump unmanufactured; hemp tump unmanufactured; bydrodate of potash; India-rubb r in bottles, slats, or she ta unmanufactured; hydrodate of potash; India-rubb r in bottles, slats, or she ta unmanufactured; income ripe, india-rubb r only of; india-rubb r in bottles, slats, or she ta unmanufactured; India-rubb r only of; india-rubb r or order so; ivery nuts or vegetabe ivery; jalap; help; herures; lac dye, lac spirits; lac suphur; lastside in tidnum; ivery, mananuscrared; ipecacu anasiside or drefe rost; ivery note or regetable ivery; jalap; help; hermes; lac dye, lac spirits; is, sulphu; latings for shoes all ppers boots, and buttons exclusively; lead in piec; lineed; it quoriee rost; marine encounters; madder, ground, and madder rost; marine encounters; madder, ground, and madder rost; managenee; manufactures of met air cloth, at it twist or other manufactures of chit suitable for the manufacture of shrea, boots, bootees, or buttons, axclusively; marble, in the rough, slab, or bit ex unmanufactured; marine coral, unmanufacture; mosa and other vegetable substances used for mattresses. manufactures of pictina; music and music paper, with it es, bound or unbound; nedicinal rofs, leves, gums and resins, in a crade state; machinery exclusively designed and expressly in ported for the manufacture of flat and incea goods; maps and chart; murjer, (India madder); natron; bit hel; urgalis; nux venuca; schres and ochrey eartes, whether dry or in oit; oite—almond cocolant, dive, poppy and teal; orpinent land realgar) arcente; opium, crarge and lemon peet; oner or willow, prepared or ut preper d; patin-leaf tumnoufactured; pewier, shed oid and fit only to be remanu actured, pumnage or graphine; pol setting stores punice and punits stones; pear or miled bariley, quicas lver; rage of whatever material; rutans and reeds, unmanufactured; rottensteller, or take; sai ammonta, sarmonia, and carbonate of soda or potash, refined or crude; seedlac; shell-si; it was to more anyas eed of manufacture than elaite, trans or organzine; skus and hides, raw, of all kinds, whether drice, sailed, or pickied; smalls; sheathing paper; seeds of all kinds, slates and slate pe saile; sprogge; satssparies, sponk, squalls; saupaste and muriale of potash, tallow, marrow, and all other greese, and of potash, tallow, marrow, and all other greese. spinges; an warces appears in the for manners, salines; sailt or murinte of sods, of all kinds; appears of all kinds; ago; astesparines, spank, squills; anipaste and murines of potash. Isliow, marrow, and all other gream, and soap stocks and soap stuffs; terne, tin plates; terne it in plates, galvanized; tin, in pigs, bars, or blocks; to the and other socies, unumanufactured; turmeric; type metals, and old types fit only to be remanufactured; tapioca; Vanilla beans; vereignis; ware chemical, earthen or pottery, of a capacity exceeding ten gations; ware, or shordy; seld; eniting, or Paris white; wood, or pastel; wood—namely, cedar, rignmenties, each mood, satin wood, and all cabinet woods; wood, or hair of the alpacea, the goat, and other like animals, of the value at the port of importation of fifteen cents per jound or less, and of the value of fire cents per jound or less, and of the value of fire cents or pigs.

MR. LETCHER'S BILL.

Mr. Letcher, from the minorary of the Committee of Ways and Means, reported the following amendment in the nature of a substitute for the batt H. R. 566, v.z. Strike out all after the enacting clause and meet the following amendment. following amendment:
A Bill recogning the duties on imports, and for other par

Be it enacted by the Senare and House of Repre-tentioners of the United Senare and House of Repre-tentioners of the United Senare of America in Concress anomabled. That on and after the let day of July, 1857, there shall be a reduction of twenty per centum

on the rates of duty happosed by the act catitled "An "Act reducing the duty on imports, and for other purposes "approved July 30, 1846, on the golde, were and nerchandire imported from foreign countries, can nersted and provided for in Scheduses A, B, C, D E, G, and H and also those provided for in the third section of said act, except as hereisafter provided.

100 40 30 25 20 15 10 5 Prec.

A B C D E F G H I

80 32 24 20 16 12 8 4 Pres.

SEC. 2. And be it further exacted, That the manufactures and articles of silk, or of which six hall be component material, not otherwise provided for, shall be transferred to Schedule C; that the manufactures as d articles of flax, or of which that shall be a component material, not otherwise provided for, shall be transferred to Schedule C; that the manufactures as d articles of flax, or of which that shall be a component material to otherwise provided for and have

as darticles of flax, or of which flax shall be a compa-bent material, not otherwise provided for, and blan-kets of all kinds, shall be transferred to Schedule D. nent material, not otherwise provided for, and biankets of all kinde, shall be transferred to Schedule D.
that wool, numanifactured shall be transferred to
Schedule G: that that unmanufactured, silk raw, with
or without the gum, imported in the condition in which
it conce is frum the coc on, not being doubled twisted
tradvanced in manufactures in any way; jute, Manilla and Sisal grass, coir, and other vegetable substacers unmanufactured not otherwise provided for;
has spurite, Le sulphur, lampblack, litharge, Prussian
blue; articles no in a crude state need in dwing or
tanting, not otherwise provided for; brimstone,
crude, in bulk; cream of tartar; extracts of indige, astracts and deocctions of logwood and other
dyewoods not otherwise provided for; extract of
madder, bardea, cudbear, bleaching powder or chloride of lime, indige, cochineal, wood or pastel, acids,
acetic, benzole beracic, citrie, muristic, white and
yellow, nitrie, exalic, pyroligheous and tartaric, and
all other acide of every description used for chemical
medicinal, or manufactu ing purposes, not otherwise
provided for, be transferred to Schedule H.

And that salt of all kinds, berries, units, flowers,
plents and regetables, used exclusively in dyeing or in
composing dyes; but no article shall be classed as such
that has undergone any manufacture; Peruvian bark,
Biszil wood, brazilletto and all other-dye woods in
sicks; burretenes, wrought or unwrought; codills or
tow of betre per fax; fruits and vegetables, green or
ripe, not otherwise provided for; garden seeds and all
other seeds for agricultural, horticultural, medi unal
and manufacturing purposes, not otherwise provided
for; bobring-cloths; madder-root, madcer, ground or
propared; ice; animals of all kinds, be transferred to
Schedule I.

Sac 3. And be it further enacted—That on and after
the first cay of July, one thousand eight hundred and
fift; se ven, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all

the first cay of July, one thousand eight hundred and fift, se ven, there shall be levied collected and paid on all gcode wares and me chuddse mentioned in Schefule I, imported from foreign countries in strips or vessels not of the United States, a duty of ten per centum and I imported from foreign countries in ships or vessels not of the United States, a duty of ten per centum ad valorem; and an addition of ten per centum shall be in de to the rates of duty imposed by this act in respect to all merchandize not mentioned in Schedule I, which shall be imported from foreign countries on and after the first day of July aforesaid, in ships or vessels not of the United States: Provided, Past neither the cuty of ten per centum ad valorem, nor the addition of ten per centum to the rates of duty aforesaid, shall be imposed on any goods, wares and mercandise imported on and after the title first of July aforesaid, in any ships or vessels not of the United States, entitled by the sty, or by any act or acts of Congress, to be exemit from descriminating duties, tunings and other charges.

Sign. 4. Anal be it further enacted. That all goods, wares and mercandise which shall be imported from foreign countries after the passage of this act, and be in the public sterps on the first day of July aforesaid, shall be subject, on entry thereof for consumprium, to no other duty than if the same had been imported, respectively, after that day.

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SEC. 5. And be it further enacted. That on the entry
of any go de, were and merchandles imported on and
after the first day of July aforessid, the decision of the of any goods, were and merchandise imported on an after the first day of July aforesaid, the decision of the Collector of the Customs at the port of imortation and entry, as to their lisbility to duty or exemption therefrom, shall be final and conclusive against the owner, importer, consigner, or agent shall, within the days after such entry, give notice to the Collector, in writing, of his diseastication with such decision, acting forth therein distinctly and specifically his grout deed objection thereto; and shall within thirty days after the date of such decision, appeal the refrom to the Sceretary of the Irrasury, whose decision on such appeal shall be final and conclusive; and the said grods, were, and merchandise shall be listle to duty or exempted therefrom accordingly, any act of Congress to the contrary notwithstanding, unless suit shall be brought within thirty days after such decision for any onices that may have been paid or may thereaf er be paid or said goods, or within thirty days after the duties shall have been paid in cases where such goods shall be in bond.

See 6. And but farther enacted, That on and after

shall be in bond.

See 6. And be it further enacted. That on and after the first day of July af resaid, all provisions of existing laws which impose other rates of day on imports than are imposed by this act, shall be inoperative and void.

HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM NICA RAGUA.

UPWARD OF EIGHT HUNDRED RECRUITS
FOR WALKER.

From The Paradelphia Inquirer of Jan. 2.

We yesterday conversed with a young Pailadelphian
Mr. Namy, who was a passenger in the Tennessee
from California, and who came by the Nicaragua route
He gives a deplorable picture of General Walker and
tis troops. The prospect for them was most discourseing. They were fighting for their lives and many
of the men, when our informant was at Virgin Bay,
that had rothing to eat for four days, and not a few
wire many maked their clothes having been wirn
out. The transit road was in a sad condition. One of
the bridges had broken down, and two others were
tottering, while the road in many of the places was

tearcely pussable.

Two yours men from the United States, who had enlied for a year, and had served susteen mouths, desired to return, and optained passports from Gen. Walker. These were revoked, and when hely steamper to sreape they were caught taken out and shot as de setters. The sickness was fearful and fatal, and the setters. The sickness was fearful and fatal, and the orable by fever and cholera were of daily occurrence. Our informent is of opinion, that by, this time Walker has been cefeated and that Rivas is in possession of the country. The forces of the opposition were much larger than those of the adventurers, and the men were betar raid. Indeed, Wacker's men were compelled to you up with remp instead of cash, had food and had dothing, while their lodgings at night were often shelterlies. They complained bitterly and were auxious to except; but this was impose ble, as the deciptine was very rigorous. Even officers cut a very sorry appearance.

Before the lake boat sailed for Virgin Bay she was

Before the lake boat sailed for Virgin Bay she was eran had twice, in order to detect deserters. The weather was very warm and rainy. Indeed, the universe opinion of the passengers was that Walker could not had out, except by a miracle. He was a widing reinforcements, with a determination on their arrival to nake another desperate effort. His whole force do not amount to more than a thousand men, and, generally speaking these were quite young, ranging fr mild to 16 years of age. The report of the massace of the wounded and sick of Walker's army at the island of Ometapa was very generally circulated, but not codited. It produced great excitement, and even the women threatened retal ation about it prove true.

Of the passengers who left San Francisco by the Orizaba, intender a to resure to New-York by the Tentrales about it nover induced to volunteer. The Orizaba, intender a to return to New-York by the Tentrales had on board 175 recruits, who were enlisted in California. They were promised \$50 a month and hage tracts of land. Other relate resuments from New-Orleans were met on the river San Jaan, and supposed to be about 560 in number 8 still another force, am untug to 167, from New-York, was also met at Cuttifu Repids. There vanious bodies, am untug in all to upwer of 150, would swell the available force of a 1 virtual rate something like 1 600. The country near Vigon Bay is swam, y and the refore pestilectial. The probability is trait inmediately after the arrival of the rei forcements above mentioned another battle took place, and with decisive results. place, and with orei-jee respite.

# TEHUANTEPEC.

The brig Gem, Capt. Day, arrived at New-York on Thursday from Minatitlan, a town at the mouth of the Co-tzst outcos river. She brings the latest intelligence in n. the Tet uantepec Inthinus.

The work on the plank road across the Isthmus is a nest suspended, but it was carried on quite act vely a menth or two ago. During the month of October a stramer, schooper and brig arrived at Minatelan from New-Orleans, with four or five bundred men, the becersaly tools, materials, &.e., for working on the read. The men were immediately divided along the results and set to work. So the road progressed quite rapicly. The natives or Indians were extens vely employed on such work as they were competent to do though they are so indolent and distory that one white man will do as much work in a day as four Indians, hat the latter can be obtained cheaply, and one quently were extensively amplayed. The company has since sent back reasily all their men to tue States, as there is but fittle being do se on the road at pres at. About two hundred whites remain on the lathmax and we chiefly an played in desting the way for the road. The great of is very level and it does not require man labor after the trees and other obstructions are cleared away to prepare the road for receiving the planks. It is son the road that the work on the road with soos be connected again and carried on with vigor. becreeasy toole, materials, &ce, for working on the

It was very healthy in the lethence during the Fall morths. The disease coost to be dreaded, and the one attended with the most fatal consequences, is called

and fever. The crew of the Gem were taken with it ten days after leaving Minatitan, and the captain had to put into Charkston until they recovered. The white, if not aff-cted by the chills and fever, can live very well on the Tehnantepec Ishmus providing they are supplied with morquito bars; without them it is in possible to sleep a mo nent for the masquitoses swarm shout every person in clouds—they are so thick that they hide the sun. It would be impossible to live without some protection from them. The Gem brought a cargo of mahogany. The trade in that article appears to be very good; there were only a few vessels at Minaritian loading with it, and they will probably realize good profits from their cargoes. The Mexican Government receives a dollar a tree for the mahogany as it stands, the dealers in that article then advance money and get the trees felled and prepared for rating. As soon as three is a freshet, all the timber thus irrepared is floated down the river to the barbor at its nouth, and there preserved for shipment. It has been a long time now since there was a freshet, and consequently there are thousands of tune of this kind of timber up the river delayed for want of sufficient water to feat it down, and which will be floated down at the first freshet. There is but fittle manogany now at the mouth of the Contracoalexs river. mouth of the Coatz scoalers river

A Horrido Occurrence.—Yesterday afternoon, about half past two o'clock, a scene, terrible and fearful in its character and calculate it o appall the stoutest beart, occurred at the public house of Mr. Heary Erisman, on the northeast corner of Bond and Lancaster streets. At that hour the word came into the street that a' murder had been done'—that a husband had alain his wife. It was the impression at once that death had followed the violence and Dr. Cunningham. Coroner, was sent for. He went to the place and found a woman, Mrs. Rebecca Lynch, in an apparently dying state, having received some eight stabe in her person, in the region of and near to vital parts, said to have been inflicted by her busbend, William Lynch. As soon as Dr. Cunningham saw her be sent for Prof. Monker, and the two up to 5 o'clock did all they could to relieve her, but with slight hopes of her recovery. It was discovered that some eight wounds had be en inflicted with a knife—five were in the chest, one of them through the light breast, two immediately in front between the breasts, two below and two in the back of the neck, while one was in the hand, as if occurring while there was an redeavor to ward off a blow. She bled copiously, at d of course sink under such a depletion. The physicians could do notbing but stimulate in order to keep her system up, and administer anodyses so as to make her quiet, when they might be able to ascertain further as to the injuries.

At the hour we left the extreme bleeding had measurably ceared, but the apprehension was that there was an internal hemorrhage. She was entirely sensible, and spoke feelingly in re-crence to the act of her husband, and desired that he should not be arrested. There was not much expectation of her recovery. A HORRID OCCUBRINGS.-Yesterday afternoon

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The circumstances, as we learn, attendant upon the commission of the nanderous deed, are as follows:

Mrs. Refecca Lynch, widow of Edward Frederick, some four months since became married to her present hurband, Wm. Lynch. For some cause he had been arrested ard sent to jail. A short time since he was released and came home. His conduct to his wife was represented as anything but that which should characterize such a state. Yesterday he came into the house, embraced his wife and kiesed her; he toen made familiar with his wife, and attacking his wife inflicted the wounds above noted. This transpired in a moment almost, in a ree m on the lower floor in rear of the bar room: He immediately left, and at last accounts had not been artested. No positive or immediate cause is suggested for the act.

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The knife with which the deed was committed was not found, but the wounded woman described it as a black handled one, with a blade about five inches long. He left the house with a similar knife in his band, whiping the blade of the blood apon it as he departed from the door. It is to be hoped that his arrest will be premptly effected.

[Batt. San, 30th.

Begach of Promise Case.—A breach of promise case of a peculiarly aggravared character has just come to ser knowledge. A young man employed in one of our large clothing catabilishments some months since found an acquaintance with a young lady of attractive appearance and unexceptionable character, onjoying also a good position in society, with whom he soon become intimace, and ultimately, by promise of marriage, effected her ruin. This occurred some three months ago and since that time the lady has been ungently pressing upon her seducer the fulfillment of his promises. At last, alarmed perhaps by her insessant importunities, he fixed a day for their union, which was yesterday, the 24th inst. Meanwhile, however, it appears, be had been paying attention to a cous a living in New York, and are be ingentiated in her own right to a cristic rable for une he effected an engagement with her also, and on Tue-day they were married at the residence of the bride's father. The gentleman supposed that his New York proceedings were unknown to his victim in this city, but in this he was mistaken, she having learned of his intentions—which were, immediately upon his marriage with his cousin to start for the West-rome days since, through an intimate friend. Being determined to thwart his designs, the case was given into the hands of an effice, who, about an hour after the wedding in New York, appeared at the door of the bride's father and asked to see the "happy bridegroom" who, responding by his preserve, was quietly infirmed that his proceedings were all understood and that he must immediately do one of this et lings—psy down the sum of \$10,000, find bail in that amount, or go to the Tombs. Of course he was much surprised at these demands, saying that he could not possibly raise the money, as an intimation of the facte which necessitated the raising of such a sum wild forever devicely infirmed that his proceedings were all understood and that he must immediately do one of this et all greaters in the resistence in accounted for off with the officer to the Trombs, where we believe he still remains. How his absence is accounted for by the fan ily we are not informed. It is said that the sum of \$10,000 belonging to the bride, was advanced to her on the day of the wedding, and that every arrangement was made to start on a western tour that evening.

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FILLIDWATER EXCITEMENT.—Much excitement existed among the police of the city yesterday in consequence of information having been received to the effect that several bundred persons were on their way from Norfelk, bound to New York, and were expected to reach this city at an early boar yesterday afternoon. They were passengers on b and the steamship Tentessee. It was runored that the diffusters had been sent back, for the purpose of taking passage in another resoner; and it was expected that upon their arrival here, their comrades who were prevented a few days since firm leaving the Keneington Depot by the vigilar ce of the Unit of States Marshals, would join them and they would proceed to New York tygether. The police telegraph was put into requisition and a large cetail of officers were ordered to the Baltimore dopot, not for the purpore of arresting the alleged fillibraters, but to prevent any breach of the peace that might pessibly occur. We have not learned of any arrosts being made. The party are expected to arrive in this city by the 12 o'clock (night) train, and to depart in the 14 o'clock (morning) train for New-York. Private telegraphic despayches to the Mayor's office state that a row occurred among them to Baltimore.

The Albany Times says that the trigaries anstained by Mr. Giffling, the Express agent having cost the Central Railroad a large som of moner, the Directors have acopted a rule to carry no more Express office any or there agents are injured on said railroad. The American Express Company has agreed to do this, and to save itself from lose or damage, invited in case any or there agents are injured on said railroad. The American Express Company has agreed to do this, and to save itself from lose or damage, invited that in them not to claim damages from anybody in case they are injured while in the discharge of their daties. The employees object to this arrangement, and refuse to sign the paper. In consequence of this, a little bad facting has arrisen, the result of which will be that several FILLIENSTER EXCITEMENT. - Much excitement ex-

THE PROPIL'S COLLEGE LOCATED—We see that the location of this instintion has been made at the beautiful Village of Havana in Schuyler County. The site is a farm of o e bu dred acree, on an emiscace about half a mile from the town. Excellence of soil, beauty of prespect and salubrity of air, are combined in it. The generos ty of the Hon. Charles Cook secured the choice of Havana from the locating Commissioners. He gave \$25,000 to the funds of the Institution. The act was characteristic. Havana is independent of the tender of the same liberal hand for a b-auntal Episcopal Church, a commodinus borel, and books of stores and of she te for the accommodition of merohants and ar issue. His gift to this village of the perpetual good influences of the People's College upon its society will be a legacy which it is the fortune of but few mea in this worst to make to the community in which they live.

Great Brings — A bridge is now being boilt across the Upper Massissippi, at St. Paul, stinnesots. It is to be 1,306 feet in length, resting upon nios piers, the highest of which are reventy feet above high water nork so so to enable the largest boats to puss under without difficulty. The greatest span will be two bundred and teenly feet; sufficiently with a largest rafts to pass without coming in our toot with the about the tender of the work will be about \$120,600. THE PROPIE'S COLLEGE LOCATED -We see the